see, and no paper continued after the ox-mion of the time puld for. Rend post-proserv-order, check, or registered let-Currency cent by mail will be at the of theoreter. Subscribers wishing their t-office changed must give their old as I so their new post-office. Sample copies

ADVERTISING RATES.

All letters and telegrams must be adured to THE DISPATCH COMPANY.

WEDNESDAY ......JUNE 10, 1885.

The Democratic National Convention laid down last year the platform of the Democratic party—to last four years, we suppose. At any rate, the silver plank in that platform is the latest authoritalaration of the financial creed of a great party. That plank reads as

"We believe in honest money, the gold and silver coinage of the Consti-tution, and a circulating medium con-vertible into such money without loss."

Here the national Democratic party ledges itself in the most unequivocal rms not only to uphold silver as "honest money," but to use it in redeeming the paper circulating-medium.

Is the Democratic party of Virginia bound by that plain declaration? Is it not just as obligatory upon us as is any other part of the Chicago platform? If we have not agreed to accept that plank, we have not agreed to accept the tariff plank nor any other plank of How did the Democrats in the last

House of Representatives understand this matter? We answer that just before the adjournment of Congress the 2d or 3d of March, we think-Mr. RANDALL moved to suspend the rules so that the sundry civil appropriation bill might be considered for feur hours, which time was to be occupied in debate on the clauses relating to the suspension of silver coinage and certain other matters. Mr. BLAND, the author of the present silver law, demanded a second. Mr. RANDALL's notion was then seconded by a vote of 105 to 89. The half-hour's debate under the rules was not asked for, and the House proceeded immediately to vote on the motion. Mr. RANDALL's motion was lost-yeas, 118; nays, 149; and the result was received with

applause by the silver-men. Mr. RANDALL then said: "Recognizing the significance of the issue was distinctly made as against the silver clause, and being aware that the majority has decided against that pro-position, I therefore assume myself the responsibility of moving to suspend the rules, with everything connected with coinage eliminated both from the bill and resolution."

And it was accordingly so done. Everything connected with silver was eliminated from the bill. "Everything." The House of Representatives spewed out of its mouth the proposition to discontinue the coinage of silver.

We say, therefore, that the statesmen of this country ought to know and do know better than Wall-street specuject now chiefly to warn the monometallists that they would better accept the scheme offered to them by Mr. WARNER. We are surprised that they cannot see for themselves that there is danger of the success of the Greenbackers in case silver be in any manner decombines the continued use of silver with a paper currency as good as gold. He can satisfy anybody in five minutes that there is no possible danger of inflation that no foreign silver coins can be brought to this country under it; and that if all the silver produced annually in this country, and not used in the arts, were deposited in Washington under his scheme and certificates issued for it, the volume of the currency would not be increased in as great proportion as the needs of the country for currency tion is nonsense so long as there are hundreds of millions of Treasury notes out that can be called in if Congress

Hence Their Tears.
The esteemed National Republican,

"It is rumored that the magnates of the Democratic party have had the eivil-service law under serious consideration, and have arrived at a construction of several sections of the act quits different from any that has here-tofere been placed thereon. The new view, it is said, has been submitted to the Attorney-General and received his approval. If this be true, it gives each Particles the right to construe certain

blican that the civil-service law, publican that the civil-service law, although Mr. PENDLETON, a Democrat, was its patron, was passed by a Republican Senate in order to hedge off Democratic appointments. The Republican party saw that the chances for a continuance of Republican administration were getting dim, and they thought to take time by he fereleck and provide for tying the ands of a Democratic President. However, they left out of their calculations

Senator Sherman's Pian. In a speech recently made in San

Francisco Senator SHERMAN said:

"We want a certain adjus ment between silver and gold. That both these metals may be coined free, that they may be deposited in the Treasury of the United States in exchange for money certificates, and that both of them should be so adjusted that they would travel all over the world, equal to each other in every land and every port. (Applause.) Sometimes the idea has been sought to be promulgated here on the Pacific coast that the people of the Rast are opposed to the production of silver. Why, gentlemen, that is a great mistake. The demonetization of either silver or gold in this country, or in the world, would be one of the calamities that would extend to every individual in the civilized community. Both silver and gold are necessary to commerce, the one to cessary to commerce, the one to measure the small business of life and the other the larger exchanges, but both standing equal to the other and entitled to equal value and power. There is in the eastern States a widely growing opinion, which may not be shared by you, that in order to make these two moneys travel side by side they must be of actual market value, so that one in foreign markets, as well as in domestic markets, may be measured by the eign markets, as well as in demeatic markets, may be measured by the other—not silver by gold or gold by silver, but like the equal parts of a pair of shears—both necessary for active use everywhere, in order to de the greatest good to the greatest number. I know among you there is a feeling that the only way is to pursue the present plan. Your ablest statesmen and most experienced business—men present plan. Your ablest statesmen and most experienced business-men are satisfied with the present condition of things. It is due to frankness and manhood for me to say that in the country there is a feeling now that if the present system should be continued unchanged the result would be that gold would be demonetized, being worth more than silver as coin by the Government of the United States. The opinion prevails that the only thing to remedy this is to buy the silver and gold, or take them from the ver and gold, or take them from the miner and coin them at the same rate, or dual market value, in coins, one for

the other, so that they would travel side by side without depreciation or dis-"Let us adopt the market value of the world as the basis of our new coin-age of silver, and the French will be ready to appeal to us in the name of God and their country to join with them in a new ratio, or in some way by which they will not lose the enormous dis-count on their 600,000,000 of silver England, anxious for the safety of India and for the immense hoard of silver stored in that country in all sorts of ways, will appeal to us to restore to them some kind of ratio. These nations will come to us instead of our going to them. Some-times it is said that the miner will lose by this. On the contrary, the miner will get a broader market for his bul-lion. If you add to our silver dollar new coin only a little imperceptible thickness, a margin so small that you cannot see it or feel it, but make this silver dollar of sufficient additional value that it may be measured by the market value equal to gold coin, and what is the effect? The miner has a market for more silver, at the same price the Government now pays him, Besides that he has the markets of the Government of the United States at all to dicker for a we shall hear that JIM BLAINE dearly monthly purchase. I know, gentlemen, on this topic I may be treading ways been in the habit of speaking my mind, honestly and freely, with a confidence that if I am wrong you will correct me; and I will be perfectly willing to follow the corrected version. But I must, in conclusion, express my confident opinion that if the business-men of the Pacific coast would see their way clear to put silver and gold

their way clear to put silver and gold side by side, and each other at their market value, the result to this country would be as wonderful as the resumption of specie-payment was in 1879. When your silver dollar and your gold dollar, and your money certificate, founded on both, will circulate not only here, but elsewhere, we then, indeed, will have the hest currency eye dewill have the best currency ever de-vised by man. The time may come in our banking system, owing to high interest, that it may not be profitable. but I think that is a danger very re-mote yet. If that comes, the best possible security for paper money is the deposit of gold and silver bullion, and that will be probably the money of the future; and no money can be better than that."

It would seem that Mr. SHERMAN opetized. Mr. WARNER'S scheme the leader of the financiers of New York, is in favor of Mr. WARNER'S

On Monday evening the Board of Aldermen, instead of concurring in the action of the Common Council relative to a certain appropriation proposed by the latter body for the benefit of the public schools, amended the Council's resolution so as to put into a "special contingent fund" the money needed at once to construct new buildings to be used next September. This action on may have results which the members of that body do not expect it to have. The School Board will be compelled either to contract for the erection of school-houses although they have not a dollar to be used in paying for their construction, or to leave out of the public schools several thousand children now clamering for admixing

any excuse for not dividing as the white roters divide. We shall see, as the campaign progresses, how General MA-NONE proposes to treat this matter.

Death of William Frazier, Esq. Virginia lost one of her honored sor the death of WILLIAM PRAZIER, laq., which took place in Staunton or tren had served his native State in public life for many years. In his arly manhood he was in the House of Delegates. Throughout the war beween the States he was in lenate, and all his life he was as a private citizen devoted to her velfare and her honor, and ready to ubordinate his own interest to h He was a high-toned gentleman. Only a few years ago-when he was nearly seventy years old-he received his degree from Barvard or Yale (we forget which), and was there toasted and feasted as was the due of one who had done so much credit to his alma

Mr. FRAZIER was born at Jennings's Gap, in Augusta county, November 19, 1812. He was always a public-spirited citizen. To the last he manifested a deep interest in whatever concerned his State. He had been in feeble health for a year, but did not take to his bed until Friday last. He knew that his end was near, and calmly delivered his last messages and requests to his sorrowing family. He left no truer man behind him-no better specimen of what is known as the "old Virginia gentleman."

APPLETON—published six years after his death-gives General LEE's ame as ROBERT EDWARD. We so gave it yesterday, but not upon AP-PLETON'S authority. We were under the impression that Rev. JOHN W. Jones had corrected us some years ago when we wrote it "ROBERT EDMUND." Perhaps it was the other way that he corrected us-that is, "EDMUND" for EDWARD." What says Dr. JONES?

BRIEF COMMENT.

"BENJ. BUTLER feels more at hou in Boston than he does in any other place." That's not saying much for

The Philadelphia News says : " BIG BEAR was evidently a bigger rebel than Rebel RIEL himself." That is because it is still a bruin rebellion.

"The expense of the salute fired in onor of Logan's reelection to the Senate was paid from a ten-cent powder fund." And there is where the eternal fitness of things comes in beau-The Philadephia Press says: "The

State Department is running very

absence." Why not? Has it not been supplied with new and improved ma-The esteemed Providence Journal will be published hereafter by a joint-stock company. Its policy "will be liberal

A Philadelphia contemporary says: 'It is said there are one hundred cases of glanders in Philadelphia, and that it gives a man the big head quicker even

than politics." Our contemporary has

struck a new kind of liquor. "Ex-Secretary CHANDLER is a believer in the doctrine of keeping the navy out of politics." CHANDLER is right. The time has passed for using the navy for a political canvass. Mr. CHANDLER knows that from expe-

Lord Wolseley will shortly resume his office as adjutant-general.

Dr. Schliemann will spend the coming winter hunting for the grave of Alexander the Great.

Patti's European contract is made at just one half the figures for which she

sang in this country. Fred. Archer, the English jockey, has this season ridden fifty-seven winning and ninety-five losing horses.

The wife of the Secretary of State has gone to the Bayard home in Dela-ware. She was accompanied by a portion of the family.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught will reach England from Bombay about June 20th, when they will go at once to Windsor and Osborne as the guests of the Queen.

Baron Adolphe Rothschild has purchased at an enormous price the famous gold jewel-box presented in 1540 by the Nuremberg goldsmiths to Duke Albert of Bavaria on his marriage with the renowned Princess Anna "with

of the public schools several thousand children now clamoring for admission into them. Or perhaps they may decide to admit next year the children whose parents up to this time have received no benefit from the public schools, thus distributing more equally the public bounty.

It is unfortunate that our city fathers should have taken it into their heads to run counter to the State laws. But so it is. The members no doubt fatter themselves that they have done their duty in the premises. But if the School Board should prove equally uncompromising, we fear that the schools would suffer.

The cold wave that passed over this region yesterday was predicted in Washington on Sunday night. Nevertheless, there are people who will attribute the cold spell to a fall of hail in this neighborhood.

If General Mahone does not attempt to rally his colored forces in the campaign which is now almost upon us, it is not at all likely that the Democrate will raise any race-issue. There is no disposition on their part, so far as we quainted with the facts, but these

EFFECTS OF HARD STUDYING.

A STUDENT'S SAD END. Adjutant - General Whippie's Son Shoots Himself While Deraused Through Study.

Minuself Waits Berauced Through Study.

[New York Herald.]

Among the brightest of the young medical students of the New York University who are te graduate this year was Walter C. Whipple, the twenty-four-year-old son of Assistant Adjutant-General Whipple, of General Hancock's staff. The young map shot and killed himself last night at his boarding-house, No. 305 east Twenty-third street. The cause of the suicide was religious mania, induced by over-study. Whipple entered the college three years ago, and was to take his degree this month. In addition to this, it was his intention to go before the United States Army Medical Board next month for examination as an army surgeon. Next year would have been too late, as he would be over the required age. To pass these two have been too late, as he would be over the required age. To pass these two severe examinations the student applied himself night and day to his books. Whipple had a great friend in the Rev. Dr. Tompkins, of Calvary chapel, in Twenty-third street, who says he noticed recently that the young man talked more than usual, and often wildly, about religion. On Sunday Whipple borrowed a Bible from Mrs. Brueggemann, his landlady, and read it all day. Yesterday he bought him-self a Bible and continued to pore over it.

About 6 o'clock Mrs. Bruegge mann heard a pistol shot in Whipple's Rushing in she saw him stag-about with a revolver in his gering about with a revolver in his hand. Mrs. Brueggemann is a stout woman, and she grasped the student, who was delicate, and tried to disarm him. He fired again, however, but the bullet sped out of the window. Then the landlady threw him to the floor and secured the pistol. Whipple had shot himself in the left breast. Dr. Keeler, who was passing, was called in, but could do nothing. The Rev. Dr. Thompson was sent for.
"Why did you do it, Walter?" he

asked. "Ask Christ," replied the dying "Tell me, won't you?" persisted

his friend. "Tell me not in mournful numbers," came the faint response, and the young man was dead.

Little was found in the room except

a card, upon which was written : "Walter, hurry up and get your di-ploma, and we will have a good time. "W. H. C." Who the signer is no one in the house

The pistol was a new one, the paper in which it had been wrapped being found on the floor. The young man had \$32.04 in his pockets.

Word of the sad event was sent to General Whipple, who is stationed on Governor's Island. The stricken parent went at once to the house. His grief was so great that he had to be removed from the room on the floor of which his son's corpse was lying. ON GOVERNOR'S ISLAND,

Young Whipple was known to the people on Governor's Island as "queer." He had come there with his father. General Whipple, his mother and sissmoothly during Secretary BAYARD's ter, four or five years ago. Of a rather shy and retiring disposition, apparently, he now and then surprised folks by his peculiar way of acting. Last year he passed a successful examination at the New York University Medical College, but his diploma was withheld, the reason given being that he was under age. This spring he passed the examination again, but con-tinued the study of one branch pending the commencement on the 15th of this lain at the Island, said last night that the young man was of exempla-ry character. Until recently he had gone from and to the Island every day, but for some weeks had stopped in this

When early in the evening General Whipple received the dispatch informing him of the suicide, and came to the city accompanied by Dr. Janeway, the physician stationed at the Island, he said nothing to his family of what had occurred, hoping that it might not he so serious as the dispatch indicated. be so serious as the dispatch indicated. The General and Dr. Janeway returned to the Island on the half-past 10 o'clock boat. Dr. Janeway said that the young man was a very hard student, and at tributed his act to the unbalancing of his mind from over-study.

IN SEASICKNESS. S. S. Parker, Wellington, O., says: While crossing Lake Erie I gave it to some passengers who were seasick, and it gave immediate relief."

DEATHS. TINSLEY, -Died, at her residence, No. 705 west Clay street, June 8, 1885, Miss MARY N. TINSLEY; aged seventy-three years.
Her funeral will take place from Clay-Street Methodist church THIS (Wednes-day) MORNING at 11 o'clock, Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

TOLER.—Died. in Philadelphia, Pa., on the 8th instant. Mrs. LIZZIE P. TOLER, daughter of William F, and Amelia M. Price.

Burial at Heliywood on arrival of 10:30 A. M. northern train at Elba station, Broad street, THURSDAY, 11th instant.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS
23, K. of P. Attend a regular convention of your Lodge THIS (Wednesday) EVENING at 74 o'clock.
Members of sister lodges fraternally invited to attend.

Ja 14-2d&4thW K. of R. and S.

BRIC-A-BRAC, CHINA, &c., at the old stand. No. 1207 Main street. The stock must be sold as speedily as possible, and housekeepers and connoisseurs can find bargains and fine goods.

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CANCER CURED.

Mrs. OLIVE HARMAN, an old resident of alton county, and a lady of culture and rominence, has this to say of the treatment of cancer with Swift's Specific. Over fifteen years ago a cancer made its ppearance on my face. It was treated ith plasters and the core came out. The lace healed up after some time, and seemingly my face was well. However, in a few ears it returned again with more violence han ever. It gave me a great deal of pain, he former remedy seemed to doit no good, nowing the disease to run in the family, aving fad one sister to die with cancer, a came work one some to come seriously apprehensive of my concern seriously apprehensive of my con-The former remedy seemed to do it no good. Knowing the disease to run in the family, having fiad one sister to die with cancer. I became seriously apprehensive of my condition. It continued to increase in size and virulence. I aimost gave up all hope of ever being cured. The physicians advised the use of the knife and caustic. This was more than I could bear, and refused to have it operated upon in that way. All other remedies were used, but the cancer continued to grow worse. The pain was exeruciating, and my life was a burden. It this extremity my son, Dr. Hardman, recommended me to try Swift's Specific. It was the last resort, but I was so prejudiced against the use of patent medicines, and especially this one, that I hesitated some time. At last I gave my consent, not believing there was any virtue in it. The first bottle only increased the size of the sore and the discharge from it, and hence did not inspire me with any hope. On faking the second bottle there were signs of improvement, and my faith strengthened just in proportion. I used the Specific as a wash in the treatment of my cancer with the medicine diluted with a little water, it softened the scab, cooled the face, and relieved the fiching sensation. The spot on my face began to decrease, as well as the discharge, and hope sprang up in my heart. Could it be, I asked myself, that I was at last to be relieved of this disease? I thus given me so many dark hours in the past that the idea of being well again almost overpowered me. There was a contest between hope and fear for a long time. It was at long night of weeping, but loy came with the morning. There is nothing left to mark the place but a small scar, and I fear the morning. There is nothing left to mark the place but a small scar, and I fear the morning. There is nothing left to mark the place but a small scar, and I fear the morning. There is nothing left to mark the place but a small scar, and I fear the morning. There is nothing left to mark the place but a small scar, and I fear the morning

ratitude for this great deliverance. It is wonderful medicine.

Mrs. OLIVE HARDMAN,
Monroe, Ga., January 9, 1884. Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable, and seems to cure cancers by forcing out the imcrities from the blood. Treatise on Blood- and Skin-Diseases

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MOONLIGHT EXCURSION TO MAIDEN'S ADVENTURE MONDAY, June 16, 1885. Round Trip: Gentlemen, 60 cents; ladies, 25 cents. A Fine Band of Music. Dancing, and Refreshments in abundance. No intoxicating liquors allowed. Train leaves Richmond and Alleghany depot at 7:30 P.M. sharp. Returning leaves Maiden's Adventure at 11:30 P.M. Over three hours' pleasure on grounds. The park will be well illuminated. These excursions will be run regularly EVERY MONDAY. Tickets can be had from the following gentlemen: H. A. Nightingale, Seventeenth and Broad; Lee Goddin, 1436 Main street; J. F. Walters, Twenty-fifth and Broad; Jasper L. Rowe's cigar-store, Third and Broad; and of the following committee; L. L. Lynch, F. E. Moore, D. A. Garber, Willie Meyer, Nicholas Julian.

Je 10-W&Su2t

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